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CALENDAR



Tues., May 24 - Open House: Speaker will be OPC member Marion Preminger, just back from NANA assignments in Europe and Africa. An authority on Schweitzerian philosophy, Dr. Preminger will give "an untouched portrait of Dr. Schweitzer". It will be her first report from the jungle before hitting the lecture circuits. Reception, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. Speaker, 8:30 p.m. Reservations, please.

Wed., May 25 - Open House: Get-together for OPCers to meet new officers, Board of Governors and new members. Cocktails, 6:00 p.m.

NOTICE

The Clubhouse will be closed all day Monday, May 30 (Memorial Day).

Committee Chairmen Named By Luter



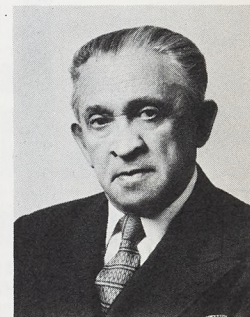
Blochman



Day



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Laurence

The new OPC Board of Governors, at its first meeting last week, unanimously approved a list of nominees to the Club's Executive Committee.

The Executive Committee members, whose names were submitted by President John Luter, are: John F. Day, as Vice President on the committee; William L. Laurence, Lawrence G. Blochman and

Harrison Salisbury, as Board members on the committee; Ben Brauer, is advisory member.

As provided by Club rules, the President, Secretary F. Richard Anderson and Treasurer Franz Weissblatt will also serve as members of the committee.

With the approval of the Board of Governors, the president also named the following committee chairmen:

House Operations Committee - Ed Cunningham, chairman; Larry Blochman and John de Lorenzi, vice chairmen.

Bulletin Committee - Jess Gorkin and Don Wayne, co-chairmen.

Membership Committee - Hal Boyle and Roy Rowan, co-chairmen.

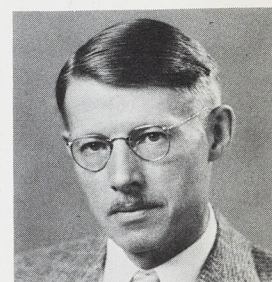
Hospitality Committee - Anita Diamant Berke, co-chairman.

Regional Dinner Committee - Larry Blochman and Myra Waldo, co-chairmen.

Archives & Research Committee - Larry Stessin, chairman.

At the request of treasurer Franz Weissblatt, the Board also voted to name Will Oursler as assistant treasurer "with full powers".

Names of other committee chairmen will be submitted to the Board at its next meeting on Wed., May 25.



Salisbury

World Press Corps Holds Breath While Summit Fate Is Decided

"Wild, woolly and hectic", seemed to be the general press opinion of the Paris Summit Conference which turned out to be the busiest event of the year for reporters.

Statements, counter-statements, press conference promises and renegings by the Russian Premier kept the newsmen on their toes around the clock abroad and at home.

AWARDS DINNER TAKE ADDED TO WPC FUND

The full proceeds from the club's Annual Awards Dinner will be turned over to the Building Fund Drive, president John Luter has announced. The decision was taken by the new OPC Board of Governors at its first meeting last week.

Six more members contributed an additional \$805 to the drive and seven gifts from friends outside the club amounted to \$3,208.81 adding up to a weekly take of \$4,013.81.

Outside contributions: Henry J. Kaiser Family Foundation \$1000; Buffalo Evening News \$1000; Gannett Newspapers \$1000.

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Being torn between covering the story outside and reporting it on the air - with the fast-happening bulletins - was the biggest problem for the Paris men, according to CBS.

Cables were jammed between France and the U.S. and the motorcycle brigade, carrying the latest network tapes from Idlewild to NYC, was in full swing.

First time ABC's "6-beep all program full network interruption" was ever used was when the bulletin came thru on K's withdrawal on invitation for Ike to visit Russia next month.

Both Monday and Tuesday ABC's NY newsmen went into emergency action with circuits to Paris to get reports from their 8 correspondents. Reports were edited in Paris by John Daly and Quincy Howe. Francis Littlejohn directed arrangements there.

NBC, taking immediate action Monday, went to work on hour-long special "Summit Crisis." John Chancellor covered in Paris and jetted into NY Monday afternoon to give some first-hand reports on the special program, that night. Chet Huntley in Paris covered also, with Joseph C.

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REMINDER

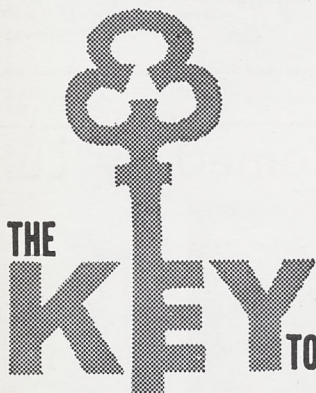
To Active Members: All ballots on the proposed amendments to the Club's constitution must be in the hands of the Secretary by June 2, 1960.

Overseas Ticker



..... Edited by CHARLES KLENSCH

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PANAMA... from CREDE CALHOUN

TimeLife covered the recent Panamanian presidential elections in depth with four men — Lee Hall, Frank Schenschel, Bruce Henderson and Reece Smith... Paul Kennedy flew down from Mexico to help Olive Brooks report the story for the NYTimes... Jules Dubois, ChiTrib, went to Costa Rica after the election to see his eldest dtr, who is recuperating from a serious operation. She is the guest of Jack Fendell, KFS.

Norman D. Christensen apptd press ofcr for the Panama Canal to fill vacancy left by death of J. Rufus Hardy. Christensen comes from Miami News edit staff. He is widely experienced as reporter, editor and journalism instructor at Miami U.

MADRID... from THURSTON MACAULEY

LtCol John Caulfield, dir info for Jnt

US Mil Gp here past year, leaves Madrid soon for Darmstadt to succeed LtCol Tom Cunningham as dpty ed-in-chief of S&S.... Clint McCarty, ME of AmWkend, coming here next month to do book. John Wiant from Washington replaces McCarty... Recent visitor was Mel Hunter who is doing a picture book on SAC bases for Doubleday.... This S&S Madrid buo corr will be taking SS Constitution June 22 for homeleave trek to NY and California with wife Doris Johnston Macauley and son Ted.

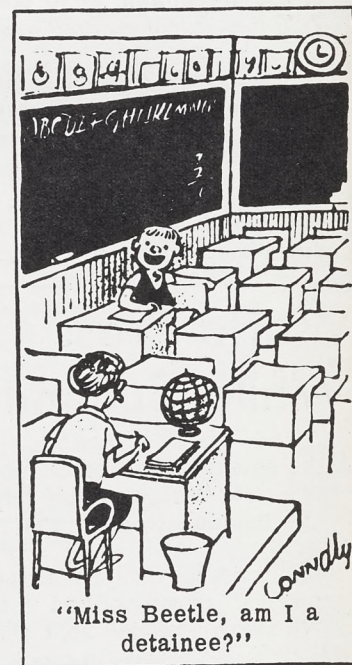
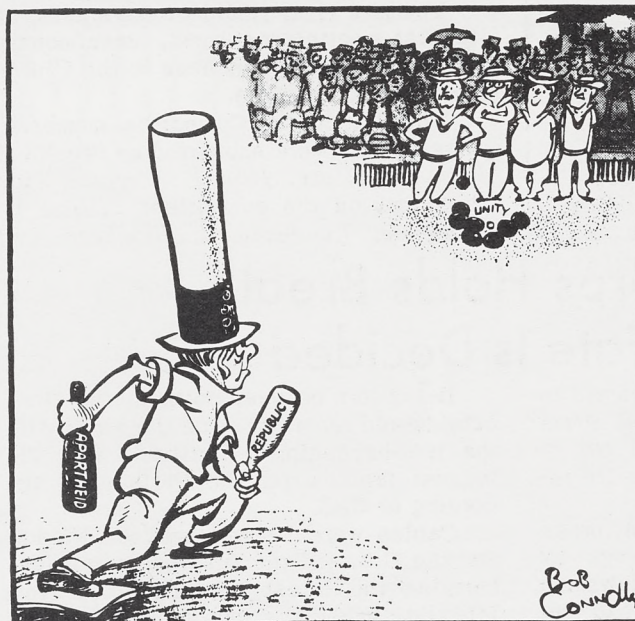
TAIPEI... from GERALDINE FITCH

Col Yu Wei, Govt Info Ofc liaison chief, goes to Manila as Chinese emb press ofcr, replacing Huang Chin-hung, who goes to Bonn emb.... Jose Nable,

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COMMONWEALTH BOWLS

by Bob Connolly



JOHANNESBURG (from Dick Kasischke) — Probably the best-known 'American' newsman in SAfrica is virtually unknown in the US because he's a qtr century removed from Minnesota and Bronxville, NY. He's Bob Connolly, hard-working and popular cartoonist of the Joburg morning Rand Daily Mail. Bob does six daily edit page political cartoons weekly and six daily pageone pocket-cartoon 'breakfast quips'—plus a weekly panel of sketches of local personalities called 'Bob Connolly's Saturday People.' And yet he finds time for a game of golf that's so good he gives intl champ Bobby Locke a tough tussle.

Washington Ticker.... Jessie Stearns

Ruth Hagy Brod, Jessie Stearns and Esther "Duchess" Van Wagoner Tufty starred in their Women's Nat'l Press Club annual show at the Statler Hilton Hotel last week-end.

In the satire on the Administration, U.S. Congress and politicians entitled "Politics is Poppin'", the three members portrayed respectively President

Eisenhower, General Nathan Twining and a correspondent.

Among the OPCers in the audiences were Charles Campbell, Camille David, Julia Edwards, Marc Rose and Madeline Ross from New York.

Washington members present were: May Craig, Ruth Cowan Nash, Angele de Gingras, Associate Justice William O. Douglas, John B. Adams, Robert Hartman and John Pickering.

PEOPLE & PLACES

James H. Cassell, Jr., recently elected Vice Pres., U.S. Industries, Inc.... **Ruth K. Hill** moves over to WNEW-TV, asst. to public affairs & news dir. **Ted Yates** — will maintain her WEVD weekly program **Murray Fromson** has joined NBC (LA newsroom) as reporter-correspondent after several years with AP....

Ed Gottlieb left to visit clients in France and Holland on first trip since his plane crash Feb. '59.... **Russell Anderson**, publisher of McGraw-Hill's British mag operations in London, recently promoted to Captain in the U.S. Naval Reserve....

1960 Ohio State award presented to **Edward R. Murrow's** "Lost Class of '59".

Roy Blumenthal visiting London and Frankfurt offices for his international accounts.... **Wilton Wynn**, long-time bureau chief in Cairo, on a month of home leave in Louisiana before returning to the mideast....

George H. Copeland at Aerospace Medical Center, San Antonio, Tex., doing articles for 3 medical mags.... **Jack Glenn**, Pres. of Jack Glenn, Inc., recently finished film "Specialty Steels" for The Marshall Organization.... sponsored by Crucible Steel Co. of America, Inc.

John Montgomery, publisher of the Junction City, Kansas, Daily Union and Brazil Herald of Rio de Janeiro, has been elected State Chairman of the Kansas Democrats.... **Catholic Digest** has purchased reprint rights to "How to Obtain an Audience with the Pope" by **James Winchester** which appeared in April Travel mag., edited by **Malcolm McTear Davis** who recently marked his 10th year at that desk.... **B. Mathieu Roos**, New Yorker, left for Copenhagen, Rome, Paris & London....

David Chandler collaborating with actor **Kirk Douglas** on book about filming of "Spartacus".... **Joe Laitin** sold an original story to **Loretta Young** for teleplay.... **Yvonne Beaudry** has the 1st of a 2-part article "New Frontiers of Thinking" in May issue of Science of Mind mag.... **Joe Harrow** resigned as Trade Union Courier's City Ed to handle publicity for N.J. Teamsters, also takes over as Ed-in-Chief of N.J. Teamster News....

Bob LaBlonde of Caltex Oil Co. off for the Far East with stops in the Philippines and Japan.... **Amy Vanderbilt** has an article in Dutch mag *Rosita* this month **Milton MacKaye's** profile on **Jim Hagerty** in May 21 Sat. Eve. Post.... **Marvin Stone**, formerly INS, has joined national staff of USN&WR in Wash....

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Editor This Week Is: **Charles E. Campbell, Jr.**
Bulletin Committee Chairmen:
Donald Wayne, Jess Gorkin
Managing Editor: **Lucille G. Pierlot**

German Conservative and Socialist Leaders Speak

Both major German political parties were represented at a conference sponsored by the American Council on Germany at the club Thursday, May 12.

Erik Blumenfeld, CDU political leader of Hamburg, told the group he welcomed the slowdown in lowering tariff barriers among Common Market countries



Dr. Georg Federer, German Consul General (left) and Rudy von Wechmar, press officer for Consulate General (right) welcome Werner Jaksch.

so as not to perpetuate the division between them and the European Free Trade Association countries led by Great Britain. Blumenfeld is also chairman of the Atlantik Bruecke, counterpart of the Council, whose executive vice president, Christopher Emmet, arranged the conference.

Werner Jaksch, SPD member of the

WPC FUND (Continued from page 1)

Among OPC members contributing \$100 or more are:

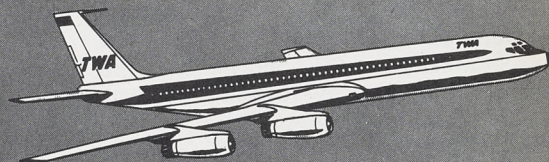
Cornelius Ryan	\$500
Charles Hurd	300
Eugene Jones	200
Chester Kronfeld	150
Laverne Kunke	100
Stanley Swinton	100
Duncan L. Edwards, Jr.	100
William Frye	100

Box score:

Proceeds of Dinner and Gifts from 1,021 OPC members	\$139,460.37
Outside Gifts	127,808.81
	<hr/> \$267,269.18

First issue of new monthly, Current, edited by **Sidney Hertzberg** and **Allan A. Michie** mailed to subscribers last month.

Bundestag and leader of the largest expellee group in West Germany, pointed out the restraint exercised by the refugee groups which make up nearly one-fourth of the Federal Republic's population. A former Sudeten German, Jaksch observed that refugees had been assimilated into various West German political parties in preference to forming one large and powerful refugee party. This self-discipline, he said, was further demonstrated by their understanding of their position within the larger international picture.



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Correspondents Cover Tony-Meg Wedding by Boat, Subway

by Jay Axelbank

The massive London press corps sweated and groaned about the wedding of "Mr. and Mrs. Jones," as the *Communist Daily Worker* put it. But when all was said—maybe a million words—and done, the May 6 royal wedding went off with few hitches and few surprises except for:

—the year's most implausible race between AP's *Eddy Gilmore* and UPI's Bob Musel, with Gilmore using a speedboat on the Thames and Musel the overlooked London underground.

—ABC's *Yale Newman* losing his chauffeur and car to a half-bitter at the local pub at a vital broadcast moment.

—UPI's China Altman being nominated for a "barmaid of the year" contest after covering the panoply of splendor from Tony Armstrong-Jones' old Orange Pub hangout.

—Time's Monica Dehn Elston's comment to the *Bulletin* that possibly Queen Elizabeth's much-seen grimness was due to a "stomach ache."

Assembly Line

For the London radio and TV boys "it was a tough one," according to *Joseph Harsch* of NBC. "It meant being chained to cameras in remote places for the actual wedding." It also meant races to get video tapes on commercial and Canadian air force bomber flights to New York and Canada.

Because only British television cameras were permitted inside Westminster Abbey, American TV newsmen were dependent on their coverage. Harsch and Newman watched the proceedings from London airport, combining their commentaries and the television picture for a video tape for American audiences who were able to see the wedding pictures the same evening.

NBC had *Ed Newman* of Paris and *Elmer Peterson*, on European assignment, handling radio chores and John Chancellor on remote near the abbey.

With *Yale Newman* were Fritz Littlejohn from New York and Bob Sturdevant from Paris but he got no help from the chauffeur he hired to shuttle him between two remote spots at London airport. "When I needed him, he was gone to a half-bitter at the pub. I could have brained him."

Preparation Paid Off

The CBS coverage was centered at Television House in the heart of London where Eric Sevaried and Alexander Kendrick watched the proceedings on British TV. Before they could provide the blow-by-blow details for the *Bulletin*, both had sped off to Paris for the summit meeting.

The radiance, the splendor and pomp came through with fewer gray hairs for wordmen. *Drew Middleton* of the *NY Times*, who had one of the 15 U.S. press

seats in the Abbey, and his staff filed nearly 3,000 words on the wedding. He said:

"Before an event like this gets underway, you think it's going to be a back-breaking job. But when the story actually happens, you find everything goes smoothly. By 10 p.m. we were all wrapped up."

From his seat in the Abbey, Newsweek bureau chief Peter Webb's main impression was also the grimness of the Queen as her sister was married to a commoner.

Newsweek assigned Frank Melville to Victoria Memorial in front of Buckingham Palace, Bob Francis to cover crowds in the Whitehall area and Irwin Goodwin to watch the proceedings on television.

For *Time*, it was Mrs. Elston in the Abbey who told the *Bulletin* that the brilliant TV lighting in the Abbey gave the historic church a stage production atmosphere and tended to dispel "the mystery and romance of the place."

Other *Timers* for the Meg-Tony "I do" included *Michael Demarest*, Herman Nickel and Maureen Snowball.

Dorothy Kilgallen of Hearst Newspapers moved unhesitatingly to a better location when she found herself behind a pillar. Then she whipped out a pair of binoculars to get a better line on the action.

By Speedboat and Subway

Musel, who was in the Abbey for UPI—a familiar setting since he covered the coronation and Queen Elizabeth's wedding — bought two four-penny subway tickets the day before, for himself and United Features columnist *Inez Robb* to hightail it back to the office from the Abbey.

"Everyone seems to have forgotten about the Tube," Musel told the *Bulletin*. He and Inez bolted from the Abbey after the service, crossed the street to the House of Commons and ducked through the Commons private tunnel into the Tube station.

Gilmore of the AP had other ideas. He, too, used a Commons route to dash to a pier on the nearby Thames and a waiting speedboat hired for the occasion.

"It was great," said Gilmore. "No traffic on the Thames at that hour. It took four minutes from Westminster to Blackfriars and from there a car was waiting."

Both claimed new world record times from the Abbey to Fleet Street in something just under 10 minutes elapsed time.

Gilmore estimates he wrote 22,000 words on the wedding.

The AP team effort saw bureau chief *John Lloyd* and Leonard Ledington,

news editor, quarterbacking a team made up of Tom Ochiltree, Peter Grose and *Tom Reedy*. *Bob Tuckman* supervised the night desk, Milton Marmor ran the day desk with Hal Cooper and *Relman (Pat) Morin* handling top writing chores.

Miss Altman of UPI drank on the job that day. She was told to.

UPI European general manager Harry Ferguson assigned blonde Altman to the Orange pub where Tony once hoisted them.

Warming up to her task, Miss Altman bought drinks for all, played barmaid, got "old pal" quotes and rolled back to the office in a Rolls Royce stewarded by the mace bearer to the Lord Mayor of London. Her efforts won her a nomination in a barmaid contest sponsored by a London newspaper.

Old Home Week

Under the direction of Ferguson and London bureau chief Paul Allerup, the UPI running story was handled by Norm Runnion, the main leads by Musel with assistance from Pat Herman, Nick Chriss, Rex Carasov, *Gregory Jensen*, Dottie Wood, Margaret Saville, Dick Growald and Tom Bodin.

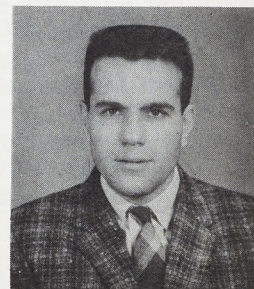
The press corps had kind, grateful words for Joe Fromm, head of the Association of American Correspondents in London who raised the 12-seat limit to the American press corps to 15 and relinquished his own seat.

The AP's Reedy, who has ranged all over Europe for the past few years, thought it was "old home week" in a telegraph office in Parliament Square where many correspondents covered the wedding with an eye cocked on the crowds, the TV version of the nuptials and the filing routes.

Reedy saw Bill Stoneman of the *Chicago Daily News*, Crosby Noyes of the *Washington Star*, "Wally" Wallenstein of the *Kansas City Star*, Art Sylvester from Washington, Mollie Panter Downes of the *New Yorker*, Sy Freidin of the *N.Y. Post*.

The *Herald Trib's* Dick Wald had perhaps the most trenchant comment of all about the event: "Nice wedding, but I don't think I'll be able to afford one like this for my daughter."

Jay Axelbank, our regular Ticker correspondent, has been a UPI staffer in London for the past year. Prior to UPI, he was with Mutual Broadcasting in New York and with INS in Tokyo spending 2½ years in the Far East.



HIGHLIGHTS OF ANNUAL COMMITTEE REPORTS

Admissions: 49 more working foreign correspondents stationed overseas joined the club this year to give us a total of 346 active members overseas. Chairman *Stan Swinton* suggested a change in requirements for admission to active membership. It would limit this category to members still active as foreign correspondents. (Ed. note: this proposal in substance has gone out to members in the form of a proposed amendment to the club constitution. Ballots will be tallied and the results announced in the Bulletin after June 2.)

Stanley M. Swinton

Archives and Research: The club's historical records are now completely indexed and placed in permanent files, giving us a complete library of the club's progress since its inception. It is suggested that a small budget be provided for maintenance of these archives. Also suggested that the new administration consider a study of personnel practices involving foreign correspondents; what the newspapers, syndicates, magazines and other media do for the correspondent in terms of leaves, vacation pay, education for children, benefits, pensions etc.

Lawrence Stessin

Book Night: 12 programs were held during 1959-60, in each of which the author faced a panel of eminent critics.

Books reviewed:

"Sen. Joseph McCarthy," *Richard Rovere*; "Richard Nixon," *Earl Mazo*; "The Frozen Revolution," *Frank Gibney*; Up From Liberalism," *Wm. F. Buckley, Jr.*; "American Reporters on the Western Front," *Emmet Crozier*. "Advise and Consent," *Allen Drury*; "The Longest Day," *Cornelius Ryan*; "The Human Side of F.D.R.," *Richard Harpity* and *Ralph Martin*. "The Coming Political Breakthrough," *Cong. Chester Bowles*; "The Uncertain Trumpet," *Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor*; "To Moscow - And Beyond," *Harrison Salisbury*.

The twelfth program was a Member's Book Night Round-up with books by *John Wilhelm*, *Adele Nathan*, *David Alexander*, *Will Oursler*, *Irving R. Levine* and *Bradley Smith*.

Panel critics were *James Wechsler*, Ass't. Sec'y of Commerce *Henry Kearns*, *James Shepley*, *Telford Taylor*, *Daniel Schorr*, *George Seldes*, *Paul Scott Mowrer*, *James Burnham*, *John McCaffery*, U.S. Sen. *Thomas Dodd*, *Samuel I. Rosenman*, Mrs. *Frances Perkins*, Cong. *Stephen Derounian*, Cong. *D. S. Saund*, Cong. *Gerald Ford*, *Thomas Lanphier*, *Norman Cousins*, *John Scott*, Gen. *Anthony McAuliffe*, Gen. *S. L. A. Marshall* and Admiral *Alan Kirk*.

Ed Cunningham

Book Publishing: "Cavalcade of Europe," edited by *Lowell Thompson* and *Charles Hurd*, ready for typesetting, according to *Doubleday*, the publishers... "The OPC Cookbook," edited by *Sigrud Schultz*, is 90% complete as far as copy is concerned. Needs some revision in recipe detail and two or more additional stories.

Will Yolen

Budget: The fiscal year ending Mar. 31, 1960 saw the club with a budgetary surplus of about \$27,000. A system of cost controls was instituted during the year. A survey and analysis of our food and beverage costs was completed by our accountants and the recommendations turned over to the House Committee and manager for action. Recommended further that a committee consisting of the club treasurer and chairmen of Budget, House and Credit committees be appointed to study additional steps to improve financial results from food and beverage operations. Nearly 40% of the proposed budget for 60-61 committee operations has been allocated to the Placement Committee. Results should be followed closely to see whether expenditures of such proportions are justified.

Harry Jiler

(Annual report highlights will be continued in subsequent issues.)

SUMMIT (Continued from page 1)

Harsch, Ed Newman, John Rich, Len Allen, Julian Goodman, Martin Agronsky, Irving R. Levine, Joseph Michaels and Ray Scherer.

Frank McGee was on the spot in NY and *Frank Bourgholzer* and *Robert McCormick* in Washington took care of the congressional comments. *Sander Vanocur* from Portland Ore. reported the reactions of *Stevenson, Kennedy* and *Wayne Morse* on the West Coast, a full crew being used.

Agence-France-Presse added that at the *Maison la Presse* in Paris the French Government opened a tobacco shop for newsmen to buy their cigarettes at lower prices. It was always crowded.

At press time, Premier *Khrushchev's* and President *Eisenhower's* separate appointments with President *de Gaulle* had been made and Prime Minister *Macmillan's* plans to return to London and report to Parliament announced. It looked like *Hail and Farewell*.

PEOPLE & PLACES (Continued f. p. 3)

Western World editors on writing assignments: *Edgar Ansel Mowrer* at Summit, then to Pakistan; *Angele de T. Gingras* in Brasilia.... *Dr. Joseph F. Montague* on May lecture tour in Europe.... *Gerold Frank* turned in his manuscript of *Zsa-Zsa's* autobiog to his publishers just before leaving with his wife for 3 month European holiday.



Dallas Press Club

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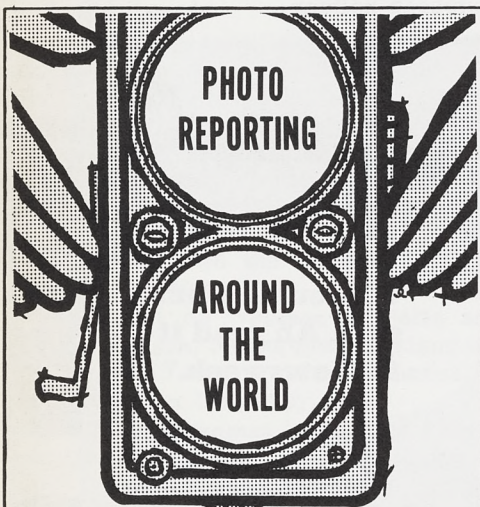
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No. 385 PR man, young, agency, \$7,500-\$10,000.

No. 386 PR, financial and stock market bkgrd., to represent account. Part or full-time.

No. 387 News editor, monthly pictorial house publication. Man pref. Can take pictures. Gen'l. PR duties. \$8-10,000.

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No. 390 PR, press relations; look for, write & place local & nat'l. stories; routine adminis. jobs; legwork; knowl. of PR more important than knowl. of automotive industry. About \$8,000.

Out of Town

No. 355 Non-profit org., int'l. affairs-educ. field (U.S.affairs), needs Ass't./Assoc. Directors, Boulder, Colo. and Ann Arbor, Mich. Travel. \$6,500-\$8,000 plus fringe benefits.

No. 368 Penna. Writer/researcher, science bkgrd.; releases, articles for internal publication.

NEW MEMBERS

The Chairman of the Admissions Committee, Stan Swinton, announces the election to membership of the following candidates:

AFFILIATE

Howard W. Allen — Johns-Manville Corp.
Maurice C. Hill — Willard Hawes & Co., Inc.
Natalie F. Jaros — Industr. Relations Counselors Service Inc.
Richard Taplinger — Taplinger Publ. Co., Inc.

NY Reporters Assoc. Elects Kirkman Pres.

The New York Reporters Association held its Annual Awards-Installation dinner at the Hotel Manhattan's Olympia Room last Wed., May 11.

Top awards went to William Haddad and Joseph Kahn of the N.Y. Post for "best reporting of a story in the public interest". Both received gold type-writers. Marty Steadman of the N.Y. Journal American won the By-Line award for "the fastest breaking story under pressure of a deadline."

New officers named were: Ed Kirkman, (Daily News) Pres., James Antone (Fairchild Publications), 1st Vice Pres.; Robert Mindlin (L.I. Star-Journal), 2nd Vice Pres.; Joseph Schaefer (Fairchild), Treas.; and Fred Mutz (Newark News), Sec.

Members' contributions are still being accepted for the WPC Fund Drive!

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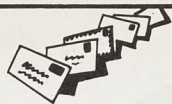
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LETTERS



To Fellow Active Members of OPC:

We have all received a memorandum from the Chairman of the Constitutional Revision Committee asking us to vote on several proposed amendments to the Constitution. The manner in which this is presented to the membership is, in my opinion, the worst kind of railroading. Nowhere is the membership presented with arguments against some of these proposed amendments, of which there are many cogent ones at hand. The proposed amendments give the appearance of having unanimous endorsement at Club headquarters, which is far from fact. The fact is merely that there simply is no way in which the membership at large is apprised of the sentiments of those of us who oppose the amendments.

The proposed amendments to Article III are mean and ungracious. They would make second class members of former foreign correspondents who engage, even in part, in other occupations. They insultingly offer to permit to remain active members on sufferance, the founders and other long-time members of the Club who created it and who gave to it far more time and effort, and money, than many of them could well afford.

Tom Whitney, in his report last year on the conclusion of his term as president, fired the first shot in this scandalous campaign. In his report, Whitney declared, referring to the older members of the Club: "It (the OPC) can never let itself become an organization of has-beens." This is a dirty word to apply to those who founded the Club, and who have been active in it for many, many years.

I should like to point out to the sponsors of this proposed amendment that the Overseas Press Club was founded by a small group of *FORMER* foreign correspondents in the hope that more former foreign correspondents with a minimum of two years overseas service would become members. The base was eventually broadened to include active correspondents; and since these have in the course of several wars become more numerous than they were when the Club was organized prior to World War II, they have quite naturally come to assume more and more authority over Club affairs. But nothing whatever, in the past or present status of the Club, gives anyone the right to reconstrue what the OPC is and to whom it belongs.

These proposed amendments to Article III are, in any case, so ambiguously drawn as to defy realistic interpretation. In addition, they play a mean and dangerous game of battledore and shuttlecock with the status of members whose only

crime may be that, momentarily, they are out of work.

I hope steps will be taken by the Club administration to defer action on these proposed amendments until they can be subjected to reasonable discussion by the entire membership, or that the membership will vote them down until this can be done.

Very sincerely,
Bruno Shaw
Life Member

(Chairman, Program Administration Committee. Formerly: Vice Pres. OPC, Member of Board of Governors, Founder and Chairman of Freedom of the Press Committee and of the Awards Committee, Member of Executive Committee that negotiated the purchase of our present building.)

Editor, Bulletin:

In view of the movement to "demote" members coming into the club after a certain date, I wish to call the attention of voters to the article in the *New Yorker* of May 14, in which A. J. Liebling points out that within the last 6 years thousands of newsmen have lost jobs through "newspaper mergers," and that the trend is accelerating.

"Each of these shipwrecks," Mr. Liebling adds, "tossed a few hundred people who thought they belonged in journalism into the stormy seas of press agency or ghost writing."

So, I suggest the OPC members think before they vote.

Adele Gutman Nathan

Dear Comrades:

The Taipei item on P2 of your Apr. 30 issue identifies me as "NBC-Hongkong." Hope this doesn't get me involved in any conflict-of-interest scandal!

Stanley Rich
ABC-Hongkong

I want to express my gratitude to all for the flowers, cards and personal calls made to me during my illness.

Miss Lunt
OPC Hostess

TICKER (Continued from page 2)

press secy to Pres Garcia, left for Manila with 14 Philippine newsmen after press knf at Grand Hotel.

Piracy of US books, especially college texts and scientific books has long been ignored by Asian govts, because of the impossibly high cost of imported books. But the reaction to recent exportation of cheap editions to US college campuses has forced tightening of the old literary piracy laws. Nevertheless, ReadersDgst appeared in a pirated issue for the first time.

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